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KEMAL ASKS PEACE PARLEY BE HELD AT SMYRNA OCT. 20 WITH SOVIET PARTICIPATING

Turks Reported as Invading
Neutral Zone Near
Constantinople.

GREEKS CALL TO ARMS.

Only Minor Points and
Greek Attitude Hold Up
Agreement.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—
(United Press)—Mustapha Kemal to-
day proposed to the Allies that a
peace conference be held at Smyrna
Oct. 20, with Soviet Russia partici-
pating.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5. (As-
sociated Press).—British General
Headquarters reports the appearance
of Turkish Nationalist cavalry at
Kandra, in the Constantinople neutral
zone.

Kandra is approximately sixty-
five miles east of Constantinople,
near the Black Sea coast of the
Imid Peninsula. This is the first
reported violation by the Kemal-
ists of the Constantinople neutral
zone, although Turkish cavalry has
repeatedly violated the neutral
zone around Chanaik, on the
southern shores of the Dardanelles.
The Imid Peninsula offers the
only direct approach on
Constantinople for land forces.
The Mudania Conference was recon-
vened at 10 o'clock this morning with
Thrace the chief subject for consid-
eration. The attitude of the Greek de-
legates on this question was declared to
be giving the conference considerable
concern.

The Greeks were expected to inform
the conference that they were unable
to make any decisions without con-
sulting the home government, they be-
ing only authorized to transmit the
declarations of the conference to
Athens, and that the power of accept-
ing or rejecting the conference de-
cisions affecting Thrace was entirely re-
served by the Greek Government.

This morning's official communique
summarizing yesterday's Mudania con-
ference said a general desire was
shown for moderation and concilia-
tion. When it adjourned at 3 P. M. there
were still minor objections raised by
the Turks to the terms of the Allied
draft of the protocol.

A French official message published
to-day in connection with the meet-
ing at Mudania yesterday said:

"Ismet Pasha showed himself fairly

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**NO WORD AT CAPITAL
FROM U. S. WARSHIP
REPORTED FIRED ON**

Greek Legation, However,
Receives Despatch from
Athens Telling Of It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The re-
port that an American destroyer was
bombed by the Turks while
taking off refugees at Alvali, a town
North of Smyrna, first carried in a
Reuters despatch from Athens, is
repeated to-day by the Greek
Legation. The Legation despatch
gave no details.

Neither the Navy nor the State
Department to-day had any confirma-
tion of the reported attack.

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REPORT 130 DEAD, 7 TOWNS BURNED, IN ONTARIO FIRE

5,000 Made Homeless and
Property Loss Mounts
Into Millions.

NORTH BAY, Ont., Oct. 5.—
Between fifty and a hundred persons
were drowned at Halleybury, at least
thirty others have been burned to
death and seven towns already have
been wiped out by forest fires raging
in Northern Ontario, the worst ever
experienced in the province.

Several other towns are in the path
of the conflagration, but a steady rain
began falling shortly after noon and
hopes are held that these will be
saved. Property loss already is
mounting into millions of dollars.

Wire communications have col-
lapsed over a fifty-mile area, and it
is feared the loss of life in other
towns not yet heard from will seri-
ously boost the total. All of the
towns swept are along the Timiskam-
ing and Northern Railroad between
Dane and Cobalt.

Refugees arriving here from Hal-
leybury brought news of the wholesale
drownings. They reported the vic-
tims were crowded from a dock while
trying to board a rescue ship. Hal-
leybury is a town of 3,500 persons.
Fires also are raging in the valley
of the St. Maurice in Quebec. This
conflagration was swooping down
early to-day from the mountains to
the village of St. Mathieu de Caxton,
which was already completely sur-
rounded by flames, and to Shawinigan,
Grandmère and Grande Pile, which
were covered by a heavy smoke pall.
Quick action by fire-fighters saved the
village of St. Lambert in Shawinigan.

The Sisters of Providence Hospital,
the Roman Catholic, Anglican,
Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian
churches and the new court house of
Halleybury were burned to the ground
by the flames which destroyed the
town in less than two hours. Inmates
of the hospital were removed in au-
tomobiles to Cobalt.

One report brought by the refugees
was that scores had been injured and
several trampled to death when
flames swept the Catholic church and
had gathered there for safety.

Among the refugees who arrived
on the boat were Michael Burns, his
wife and five children, who were res-
cued from their blazing home at

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HAZERS WHIPPED BY OTHER STUDENTS

Seniors Ply Straps on
Sophomores.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 5.—
Mercer University sophomores,
who were found guilty of hazing
by the university President, were
soundly thrashed by seniors last
night and to-day the university
authorities said they believed that
hazing was a closed incident at
Mercer.

The sophomores, it was under-
stood, among other things, speak-
ed their new school mates Tues-
day night and yesterday the
President of the university gave
them the alternative of similar
treatment or expulsion. The
sophomores said they would take
a whipping.

Seniors were provided with
straps and the punishment was
given under school supervision.

MRS. MILLS TOLD OF FLIGHT RECTOR AND SHE PLANNED

Sister and Neighbor Heard
Her Boast of Power Over
Minister.

\$40,000 FUND IN BANK.

"Flight Insurance" Fund Kept
Secret by State Official
and Hall Family.

(Special From a Staff Correspondent
of The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 5.—The
revelation that \$40,000 more in securi-
ties was found in the safe deposit
box of the Rev. Edward W. Hall than
the \$10,000, the amount given out
when the box was opened, was fol-
lowed by the admission of the authori-
ties that they have two witnesses to
whom Mrs. Mills, confided a few
weeks ago that Mr. Hall was ready to
start for Japan with her "whenever
she said the word." The \$40,000 was
for the most part in Liberty bonds.

One of these is Mrs. Elsie Barnhart,
sister of the murdered woman, who
lives in Paterson. The other is a
woman to whom Mrs. Mills made the
same confidence in the course of a
casual meeting on the street.

With these corroborations of the
elopement story and with these con-
tradictions of the stories of Mrs. Hall
and the Miller family County Inspec-
tor Ferdinand David said to-day he
felt it time to say that much of the
narrative of the movements of sev-
eral persons interested on the night
when the rector and Mrs. Mills were
last seen alive was "a tissue of lies."

At the time the safe deposit vault
was opened mention was made of
\$10,000, an inheritance of the Rev.
Mr. Hall from his mother-in-law, who
died a little more than a year ago,
and it was merely given out that "the
\$10,000 was intact." From the state-
ment it might also have been gathered
that a \$1,000 insurance policy in fa-
vor of the aged invalid mother of the
minister was only the other contents
of the box.

The peculiar lack of frankness and
the political expediency which has
guided the officials in their conduct
of the case is emphasized by the fact
that the discovery of the additional
\$30,000 was not even intimated at by
an officer of the State Comptroller's
office who was present with represen-
tatives of the Hall family and the
prosecutor at the opening of the box.

From the day of Mr. Hall's funeral,
when The Evening World first told of
the understanding by intimate friends
of Mrs. Mills that she had been look-
ing forward to an early elopement to
the Orient with the Rev. Mr. Hall,
the authorities have spent almost as
much effort to discredit that report as
they have to prove that they were
really making a worthwhile search
for the murderers.

Letters from Mrs. Mills to the
rector which indicated that she was
dreaming of their future life together
were kept secret.

It was officially asserted that the
Rev. Mr. Hall had no resources with
which to make such a journey with a
woman. Even now that the \$40,000
"flight insurance" is admitted, such
information as the prosecutors may
have as to how this small fortune
was acquired by the minister is with-
held.

Further disclosure of the contents
of the letters of Mrs. Mills to the
rector, which she hid for him every
day in the kitchen used in connection
with the assembly room of the
church, show an intensity of feeling
and an abandonment of reserve in
some of them which would cause the
investigators to be commended for
suppressing parts of those particular
letters.

There are also answers to these let-
ters.

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SAN DIEGO TO NEW YORK FLIGHT
IS ABANDONED.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 5.—Because
of heavy fog prevailing in the moun-
tain districts beyond Temecula early
to-day, Lieut. John A. MacCreedy and
Oakley Kelly abandoned their non-stop
San Diego to New York flight in the
big army monoplane T-2 to-day.

MYSTERY LIKE THAT OF GULDENSUPPE IN CASE IN THE BRONX

Body of Man Found in Oil-
cloth Fits Head Discovered
on Sunday.

HUNT LEGS AND ARMS.

Torso Wrapped in White Ma-
terial Such as Used in Case
25 Years Ago.

Mrs. Marie Reglia and Mrs. Adeline
Spaducci of No. 2375 Belmont Avenue,
hunting for mushrooms in the Bronx
Botanical Gardens at noon to-day,
came upon a bundle wrapped in white
oilcloth and neatly tied with stout
twine wedged between two rocks in a
secluded clump of shrubbery near the
junction of Snake Road and Iris Gar-
den Road. Their curiosity impelled
them to open the package and they
shook out on the ground the bloody
and decomposing torso of a man.

The women ran screaming for the
open and attracted the attention of
Edward Carleman, a park foreman,
who notified the police. A prelimi-
nary investigation established that
the torso is that of the man whose
head was found wrapped in bed tick-
ing in Pelham Parkway, about a third
of a mile from the scene of to-day's
discovery on last Sunday morning.

The wrapping of the body in oil-
cloth, the separation of the head, the
legs and the arms gives the latest
murder mystery a semblance to the
Guldensuppe case of a quarter of a
century ago. A large force of police-
men and detectives started out this
afternoon to search Bronx Zoological
and Botanical Gardens and Pelham
Park for the legs and the arms of the
murdered man which, it is be-
lieved, will be found in that vicinity.

Assurance that the torso and the
head had been separated came from
Robert Stetler, the Bronx Morgue
keeper. He found that the neck of
the head fitted on the torso.

There were no wounds on the torso
except the marks where the knife had
been used in severing the limbs.
However, the head bears a deep gash
over the right eye and a stab wound
behind the left ear.

The oilcloth is white with a decora-
tion formed by a blue square filled
with blue flowers. As in the Guld-
ensuppe case.

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PLAGUE REPORTED BREAKING
OUT IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—Plague
has broken out in Constantinople, which
is crowded with Christians who have
come in from Asia Minor. Six cases
are reported, of which four have proved
fatal.

For Those Aiming to Buy a House or Who Plan to Build

The World's "Real Estate" ads. con-
tain a wealth of practical information
relative to the sale of houses, many
of which are ready for immediate
occupancy. The Real Estate ads.
also mention many desirable plots,
ideally located for building purposes.
Prospective home owners should read
The Sunday World Real Estate Sec-
tion, for in it will be found the latest
and best information regarding real
estate.

29,285 World "Real Estate" and
"To Let" Ads. Last
Month.
More Than Correspond-
ing Month Last Year

THE SUNDAY WORLD
REAL ESTATE SECTION
IS READ IN 600,000 HOMES

WORLD SERIES	
Yankees	1 0 0
Giants	3 0 0

Boxmen Who Faced Each Other In Second Game of Series To-Day



Betting Was Even Money As Rival Teams Lined Up For Second Game of Series

Bleacherites Arrived Early but Holders of Reserved
Seats Made Late Rush. Yanks Got Another
Big Hand as They Came On Field.

By Bozeman Bulger.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 5.—Early hours at the Polo Grounds were calm
to-day. At noon the great amphitheatre was silent, hollow and top-heavy.
The bleachers were filling slowly but steadily with the \$1.10 boys. The
upper section of the grand stand where men without influence can see the
Yankees and the Giants for \$3 per head was more than half filled, but they
were still coming, orderly, quietly. Great V-shaped gaps of empty seats
was evidence that New York fans were confident of getting seats at a
late hour.

Nobody was excited, nobody noisy.
Police who had come early, pre-
pared to buck a big confused crowd
stood around yawning. They had
been there since daylight with nothing
on their minds but missed breakfast.
The sun beat down in mid-summer
form. The semi-circles of bleachers
looked like a great display of linen
and white shirts. Not a fan wore a
coat.

In the grandstand proper, where the
more affluent have their seats re-
served, there was not a single cus-
tomer up to 12:30 o'clock.

It was 1 o'clock when the Yanks,
clad in white, this being their home
day, came on the field with Frank
Baker at their head. There was a
clapping of hands, but no ovation.
The fans evidently were saving their
energies for later outbursts that were
to come. The Yanks took turns at
batting practice.

Pitcher George Murray hurled prac-
tice slants at his teammates. One
after another they gave George a
lively belling.

The Yanks, 8 to 5 favorites yester-
day, now are even money in the bet-
ting. The great pitching scarecrow
that hung over the Giants has been
ripped apart. Its innards were made
of straw. "Bullet Joe" Bush, the

E. MEUSEL'S HOMER IN FIRST GIVES GIANTS THREE RUNS; DUGAN SCORES FOR YANKS

Bob Shawkey and Jess Barnes Opposing Pitch-
ers at Start of Second Game of Series—An-
other Capacity Crowd at Polo Grounds This
Afternoon for the Game.

TO-DAY'S BATTING ORDER

GIANTS.	YANKEES.
BANCROFT, shortstop	WITT, centre field
GROH, third base	DUGAN, third base
FRISCH, second base	RUTH, right field
E. MEUSEL, left field	PIPP, first base
YOUNG, right field	R. MEUSEL, left field
KELLY, first base	SCHANG, catcher
STENGEL, centre field	WARD, second base
SNYDER, catcher	SCOTT, shortstop
J. BARNES, pitcher	SHAWKEY, pitcher

Umpires—Hildebrand (A. L.) at the plate; McCormick (N. L.) at
First Base; Owens (A. L.) at Second Base; Klem (N. L.) at Third Base.

By Robert Boyd.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 5.—Jess Barnes, the Giants curve ball pitcher,
opened the game against the Yankees in the second game of the World
series to-day. Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, sent Bob Shawkey,
his veteran hurler to the mound against the National League champions,
hoping to even up the series. The Polo Grounds were filled when the
game was called, the attendance being estimated at 28,000. Lord and Lady
Mountbatten were the guests of Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees.

FIRST INNING.
GIANTS—The first ball pitched to
Bancroft was a strike. After one ball
Bancroft fouled off the next two and
then hit to ward, who threw to Pipp
for the first out. Groh had one
strike and two balls called on him
when he singled to centre. Frisch
lifted a Texas Leaguer over Scott's
head, which was too short for E.
Meusel, Groh stopping at second. Af-
ter two strikes and one ball, E. Meu-
sel caught hold of a fast one and
drove the ball into the left field bleach-
ers for a home run. Groh and Frisch
scoring ahead of him. The hit cleared
the upper sign board and fell against
the elevator structure. Young flew
to Witt, and Kelly fouled to Schang,
ending the inning. **THREE RUNS.**
THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

YANKEES—Groh tossed out Witt.
Dugan went all the way to second
when Bancroft threw his easy
grounder over Kelly's head. Rudi
grounded out to Kelly unassisted.
Dugan going to third, Pipp bounced
a bit off Kelly's shins, scoring Dugan.
R. Meusel filed to Young. **ONE RUN.**
ONE HIT, ONE ERROR.

SECOND INNING.
GIANTS—Stengel sent a slow
roller to Scott. Snyder singled to
right. Stengel stopping at second,
Stengel hurt his leg going into second
and Cunningham ran for him. Barnes
hit into a double play, Scott to Pipp,
Cunningham going to third. Bancroft
fled to Ruth. **NO RUNS, TWO HITS.**
NO ERRORS.

**POSTAL CLERK DIES
ON WAY TO BALL GAME**
Holmes Dies Suddenly in Washroom
of Sub-Post Office.
While preparing to go to the Polo
Grounds to see the second game of the
World Series to-day, Richard Holmes,
thirty-one, a clerk in the sub-post of-
fice at Morton and West Streets, be-
came ill and died before medical aid
could reach him.

Holmes, who lived at No. 280 Clifton
Place, Brooklyn, had been employed in
the postal service four years. He went
to the dressing room on the fourth floor
of the sub-post office and shortly after-
ward employees found him lying on the
floor. Dr. Althaus of St. Vincent's
Hospital pronounced him dead.

**SLUG CASHIER, ROB COUNTRY
CLUB IN CHICAGO SUBURBS.**
CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Three robbers
dashed into the office of the Lake Shore
Country Club early today, led by
the club's cashier, John Judge, into the
woods nearby, slugged him into uncon-
sciousness and then raided the club
buildings, escaping with \$500. Glencoe
police believe the robbers expected to
make a big haul in liquor.

A FORD A DAY GIVEN AWAY FREE

Special Daily Prize for Four Weeks
For "What Did You See To-Day?"

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